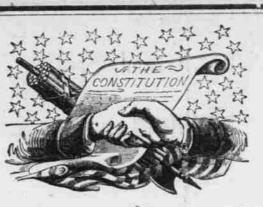
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He should be considerate in its every sense, for thoughtlessness,

Must show an interest in the things

If the fire has to be made cold

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Fourth Installment of Letters on this Interesting Question by ness" she thinks. Ladies Competing for the \$10 in Gold Prize Offered by The Columbia Herald-

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As chaste as a woman, as pure as a pure as a chaste as a woman, as pure as a chaste as a woman and true.

He does not spend his leisure momand goods and poor, kind, affectionate and tender; not cold and indifferent to the happiness of his family. Sober, in the public ear with long-spun and idle tales, but is found at your solutions, and above all—religious. He should not forget how much wife thusband and his family.

He does not spend his leisure momand goods and poor, kind, affectionate and tender; not cold and indifferent to the happiness of his family. He should not forget how much wife the should not forget how muc Editor of the COLUMBIA HERALD. That ripples its waters, at the base of a mount.

Who can look up to Heaven, and with life by the "golden rule," and practi-

voice kind and true, Say, I thank God for all things, but mostly for you.
GRANDMA PATSEY. Ought to Win a Model Wife.

Editor Columbia Herald: "The husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church."—Eph. v:23. A Christian gentleman that is patient, charitable, just, holy and temperate, and one that will "love, nourish and cherrish his wife as his own body, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it; rendering unto her due benevolence, and dwelling with her according to knowledge, and with her according to knowledge, and giving honour unto her as unto the weaker vessel," could not fail to make "a Model Husband," and ought to win "a Model wife."

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He is the Bread Winner. If home is the hallowed and happy place that God designed, there must that he marries one whom he loves,

at its head a christian gentleman, without any consideration whatever South-east Corner Square, next to Embry man whom men respect and women as to the state of her father's pocket-To insure him the title of a "Model Husband" he must find his highest happiness in the domestic circle and moulded out of faults." She may in the society of the wife whom he not be beautiful in person, though recognizes as queen of the "Reautiful lovely in heart and mind, and may He is noble. He willingly sacrifices encouraging in ugliness" some writer has said, though what it is I have been unable to see, unless it be peaceand goodness, a knightly sense of able possession, for not even your honor, manliness to defend the weak, neighbor will want to borrow it; I generosity to forgive the erring and a speak from experience.

Ioyal devotion to his own.

He is the bread winner, and is neither slothful nor slack in fulfilling must never be ashamed of her in so-

proverb which says; "Seest thou a nan diligent in his business? he shall at and before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." VIRGINIA. household cares (which is too often the case with married women) that going out is a thing desired, but seldom attained; so when she does go, he should be very considerate and

Must Have Firmness of Purpose, If she appears a little rusty in so-Based Upon Sound Judgment. ciai manuers, he should make due itor of the COLUMBIA HEBALD:

All men who avoid female society to mingle with the masses where he

ear of the deaf. But when we find a tween his wife, the mother of his Beware of imitations. See that the name "Oliver" is on all extras and mind in strict similarity to the great children, and another woman. Master-builder, we see one who is capable of enjoying all that is bright and beautiful, one who appreciates, and rightly uses, the blessings conformed by an Allerica below. ferred by an Allwise being. Such society, bestowing those attentions minds rise above the petty foibles and courtesies that seem so small to that mar the pathway of human na-ture, and will strive to hide the rough laces by a cheerful smile or a gentle after marriage. stones on life's journey signs of honor and happiness, rather than mere uprights, that point only to a dreary waste, a lonely road before us, offering naught but blind submission to waste, a lonely road before us, offering naught but blind submission to unavoidable fate. "In the begining God created man in his own image," and among the first gifts conferred upon him was a wife, making him not only Lord—or ruler—of all created things, but giving him the honored the first companion, the guide and protector for the fair being, given to share all his enjoyment of the them bilssful Eden, and so long as he acted in the capacity of head—or ruler—of this domestic kingdom, peace, harmony and all that was pleasant to ner siter an of that is laid aside. Another thing he must have the best husband in the scate, I would want the leading county baper—The Herald—to live at least three columns to the ladies in which to express their ideas and unburdent their ideas and unburdent their minds as to the way men should conduct themselves. There is already a noticeable change in the deportment of several husbands in this community caused by the Model Husband contest in the Herald. Of course the wives much to do with making this much to do with making this much needed reform. They point this mu this domestic kingdom, peace, harmony and all that was pleasant reigned supreme. But the new made wheel of time rolled on, and a change came o'er the spirit of this bright dream of wedded bliss. Sorrow, dream of wedded bliss wedded bliss. Sorrow, dream of wedded bliss wedded bli wheel of time rolled on, and a change again "Spring would be but gloomy weather, if we had nothing else but weather, if we had nothing e

Now I am called upon to give my views on this "model husband," and judging from the busy pens of the present day, that are discussing the various themes, such as these, "Is marriage a failure?"—"Woman's rights,"—and "Woman's wrongs redressed,"—I must confess that mine may be considered a difficult task; as the commodity known as "Model husbands" seem to be scarce on the market.

Must show an interest in the things in that interest her.

Now Mr. Editor this "model" should never brow-beat, nor snub his wife. You must know all women admire brave men. It is nothing but right if she shares his troubles, he should not forget hers.

For instance if baby is sick and fretful, is it right for her to have all the worry through the night as well udging from the busy pens of the

I do not claim to be one of the num- the worry through the night as well who search long and deeply for this as day? The cause of our first domestic trouble was not man's unkindness to fair woman, nor his unwillingness to share with her his wealth and power, out from weakness in yielding to her the obstinate wood or coal into burnpersuasive arguments, some have said it was "due to his gallantry."
Be that as it may the result has been the same said to the same said it was "due to his gallantry."
Be that as it may the result has been the same said to the same said to burning about as quietly as possible, fearing to disturb his morning nap—the poor dear! the same, and many very grievous If cook fails to come some morning, errors since that time owe their (a thing that will happen in the best origin to the same fruitful cause, regulated families) and wife has The syren voice of woman has been breakfast to prepare, this 'model' more effective, in the formation of will not fuss is the steak is overdone, man's character, than many suppose, leading him to the pinnacle of fame, consider that she likes a juicy tender leading him to the pinnacle of fame, leading him to the pinnacle of fame, or down the rugged path of ruin. In asserting this I mush not be misunderstood, nor would I lessen the degnity, or dim the sphere of true without losing his temper, and if a button flies off the wrong time, or he bas to "heel and toe" for want of lars already in their poekets, for it seemed that they should not be able to make anything this year. But they are make anything this year. But they are

The "model husband" is not the one who is most yielding in his disposition; he must have firmness of vorce. I am fully alive to the tenderbearing. He loves truly the wife who tient and still, as possible, under such helps to bear the burdens of life.

He is courteous and polite, carrying the many little attentions of courtship into his married life, and never forgets that his wife needs assistance, in climbing a stairway when she is fifty years old as much as when she was a jolly girl of six*een.

He is industrious and economical, not drawing the purse strings so close they cannot be unloosed; nor does trying circumstances.

One thing and not by any means the least, he should praise his wife—nothing sweeter to ears except to tell her he loves her.

This, unfortunately, is too often taken for granted. All women are alike on this score. "One touch of Nature makes all the world kin," holds good in this; for, Mr. Editor, you know as well as I do, that all Miss Lillian Love spent a few days.

men love to be made much of; you last week at Hillsdale, with her friend miss Clabie Taylor. can't deny it.

So this "model" will surely tell her often that he loves her. That is cream of "the milk of human kind-But to sum the whole in a nut shell a model husband will try to do unto his wife just as he would have her do unto him. Take it in its broadest That lady wishing to end her life of sense; let him be as pure and as faith-

I Thank God for all Things, but Mostly he recklessly hand all of his posses-tor You. he recklessly hand all of his posses-sions over to his wife, but avoids the The model husband should be honorable and upright in all his deal-He does not spend his leisure mo- ings with men, courteous to both rich The "model husband" is a chris- made at the altar. With these "elements so mixed in him," behold a man!

Yours truly, PRUDY PRACTICAL. COUNTY CULLINGS,

The ladles are writing up the Model Husband in good style and furnishing good reading matter for the dear old Herald. They are certainly picturing out to the mind the prerequisites of the Model Husband, but we fear there is but few that will come up to the standard as represented by them.

It is strange that teachers and those who should be interested in the education of the youth of our country should let the Educational column, so kindly furnished by the Herald, pass into

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"And the Twain Shall be one Flesh!"

Editor of the Column Herald.D.

In the first place he should be Godfearing, charitable, and temperate in all things; have an amiable and thereful disposition, practicing each day the lesson of Bear and Forbear, remembering his wife has feeling, and appreciate her labors of love accordingly. He should also fully realize the obligations he placed himself under when he promised to love and cherish her alone until death should part them; also bearing in mind that God has said: "For this cause shall a man leave father and mother and should be for the concentration of the concen The subject is an important one, and should be deeply impressed on the minds of the thinking public.

We had quite favorable weather for farming during this week and farmers made good use of their time in preparing the soil for the present crop. If the past is a good criterion by which to judge the future, we would conclude that the present year would be a very poor crop year; having had such a large flood, seize my pen, and with "calm and placid mien" set forth the requisite qualification, the general time to prove disastrous to the growing crops. But we do not profess to be a crops. But we do not profess to be a foreteller of future events and will therefore patiently await future devel-

There is some sickness still in our icinity. Mrs. Eliza Tindal is still on he sick list, but we fearn is convaseing. Mrs. Sue Johnson is slowly Improving.

Mrs. Sallie Hardison has had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which caused her severe pain for a few days, but we are glad to state she realm called home," and to whom he still pays the deference and attention which won her to him. He is never tyrannical, exacting nor fault-finding.

There is something consoling and the sound character of t constitute a model wife, in order that both sides of this interesting subject

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tachian Tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en-tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

All men who avoid female society have dull perceptions, and are stupid, have gross tastes, and revolt against the pure, the good, the beautiful.

Poetry is uninspiring to a mumb-skull; beauty has no charms for a blind man, and the sweetest strains of music fall useless and empty on the car of the deaf. But when we find a strain when the masses where he every day meets new faces and fresh inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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EDITOR HERALD:—As you have many interested readers in this part of the county and thinking that it would be nothing out of place to "write up" the improvements and items of interest in this community; I offer niyself as a candidate for membership in your intelligent family. I may fail in every article to be eloquent and under some circumstances may wander from the truth—like all newspaper men—but I shall be a "Model" in one thing any how—I shall be brief and to the point.

If I were a woman I would want to be a married woman of course, and if I did'nt have the best husband in the State, I would want the leading county

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On next Sunday morning, by the Rev. I John Sullivan, of Va., and Rev. R. J. their delicate green leaves to welcome the warm rays. We, too, feel like leaving the house, climbing the hill to inhale the pure fresh air, and after this letter is finished we shall put on a bonnet and become a rambler for a few (Continued to inside page.) There will be an Easter service at the

Methodist church next Sunday. A pro-gram prepared by the Woman's Board of Missions will be carried out in the morning. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the Juvenile Missionary Society will

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fore spring fairly opens.

Mrs. M. B. Smizer has a nice new sense; let him be as pure and as faith-ful to her as he expects her to be to of wedded bliss, should go to Bro. Patty

of wedded bliss, should go to Bro. Patty
for aid. He says his Sunday-school
class is made up of young men, any one
of whom would make a model husband.
As he has such perfect control of them
he may be able to cheer the 'lone lorn
creetur."
Dr. W. E. Scott has had a nice covering put over his well. This looks suspicious, and has put his friends to thinking and whispering. They expect soon
to hear a new version of "Rebecca at
the well."
Mr. W. D. Love has joined the choir,
but finds it not an easy task to sing. It

but finds it not an easy task to sing. It seems that when he opens his mouth for a round and full tone he loses control of his lips, and they go so iar apart that he is frequently accused of gaping at church. Practice makes perfect, he lives in hope.
If afflicted go to J. L. M., for he has a medicine he claims to be a "panacea for all the ills of life." Its taste is pleasant, Culled by Our Correspondents its color not ugly, and its odor is last ing and sweet. Unlike other medicines it must be taken before shaking.

Misses Macon and Myers will give an
Easter egg hunt to the children in Mrs.
Campbell's yard next Saturday after-

noon. It is true that we are well ad vanced in our teens, but we have not forgotton how we once enjoyed finding the gayly colored eggs, and how we clapped our hands when we succeeded in "cracking" the egg belonging to some one else.

A suplementary has strayed into our room. A sunbeam has strayed into our room and seems to be reminding us that it is time for us to hush, and take our stroll,

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year; having had such a large py journey through me together.

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Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!! SYMPTOM:-Moisture; intense itchin and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tu-mors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleed-ing, heals ulceration, and in most cases

removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. apri-91. Miss Octa Beckett has returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Joe Howard, of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. G. D. Mathews is in Columbia on Miss Maud Wright celebrated her birthday last Wednesday night with a quilting through the day, and candy pulling in the evening. All the lad-and lassies of the community particle may be heard, as we think it is a sub-

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard returned from a weeks visit to relatives in Spring ield, Mo., last Tuesday. Mrs. Ava Maxwell, of Hopewell, spent few days of last week with E. G. ing visit last week. The farmers made good use of the beautiful weather we have had recently.
Miss Carena Terry, of Sandy Hook, is
visiting Miss Maud Wright.
Mr. Eugene Pender, of Columbia,
was out last Sabbath circulating among On returning from church last Sab-bath Mr. J. S. Wright's horse lay down with him in the creek and he came out How shocked were the friends of Mrs

W. W. Dillon, whe nithey recieved the sad intelligence of her untimely death; how deeply grieved to realize with all its crushing force that our much loved friend was no more. Little did we think in parting, when not quite two years ago she visited friends in this community, the very picture of health, that those hands which had been extended to us often in friendship had been extended their last time; that bright face and those lovely eyes had passed from our view forever. It seems hard that one so young should be taken when her prospects were so bright; but God's ways are not our ways. May God sustain and comfort the bereaved companion's and relatives in this their great sorrow and affliction.

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C. E. Sullivan.

Died, on Sunday morning, Miss Bettle Fisk, about three miles from herg. Rev. Robert J, Craig held the funeral services at the Methodist church on Monday at 2 P. M.

Easter services will be held in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches Rev.

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